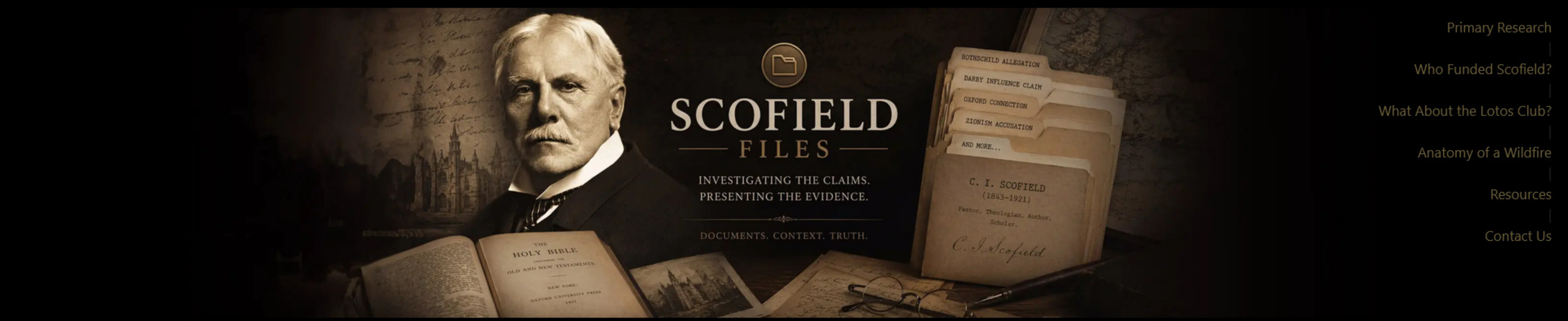
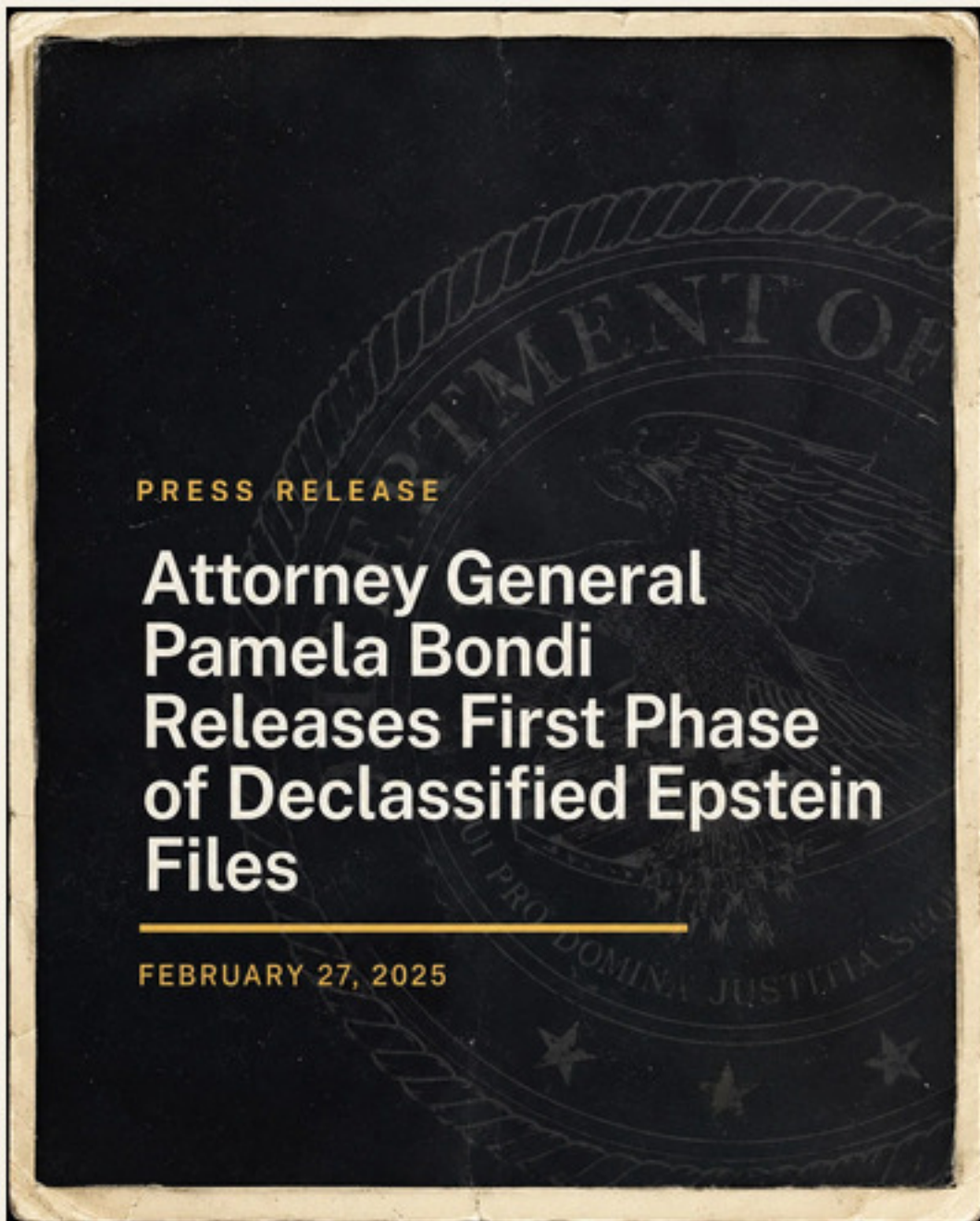




How the Scofield-Rothschild Conspiracy Went Viral



Shortly before 7:00PM Eastern Time, on Thursday, **February 27, 2025**, the US Department of Justice released the first phase of the much-hyped "Epstein Files." "Epstein Files? What does this have to do with Scofield?" you might be wondering. This image and info dump created an instant demand for "experts" to be interviewed about this high-profile power broker. One of the up-and-coming internet personalities discussing Jeffrey Epstein was **Ian Carroll**.

Carroll is an American internet commentator and social media personality who launched his online career in 2023. He is known for viral videos discussing conspiracy theories, political influence networks, intelligence agencies, and disputed historical narratives. Rising through platforms such as TikTok, X, Instagram, and YouTube, Carroll became known for presenting controversial subjects in a simplified, fast-paced style tailored for online audiences. His content commonly focuses on elite institutions, media influence, corporate power, and global politics.

By 2025, podcast appearances and viral clips had made him a widely recognized figure within the modern online conspiracy-content sphere.

What began as a scattered chain of speculation in fringe publications, mailing lists, and early internet forums eventually exploded into a full-scale **viral phenomenon in the spring of 2025**. Claims that had once circulated primarily among niche conspiracy writers suddenly reached millions through short-form videos, podcasts, and algorithm-driven recommendation systems. **How** did this happen? **What** was the spark that set the wildfire ablaze? It all goes back to one man, and one crucial podcast appearance...

The next day, **February 28, 2025**, **Carroll** appeared as a guest on Hodgetwins Podcast Episode #54 🌱, a politically conservative comedy and commentary podcast blending interviews, internet culture, and anti-establishment discussion. They discussed a wide range of topics, including Jeffrey Epstein, Elon Musk, Christian Zionism, JFK, 9/11, Nazis, and much more. But then Carroll launched into a diatribe against Scofield and the *Scofield Study Bible* beginning at 24:27 🌱 and ending at 26:07.

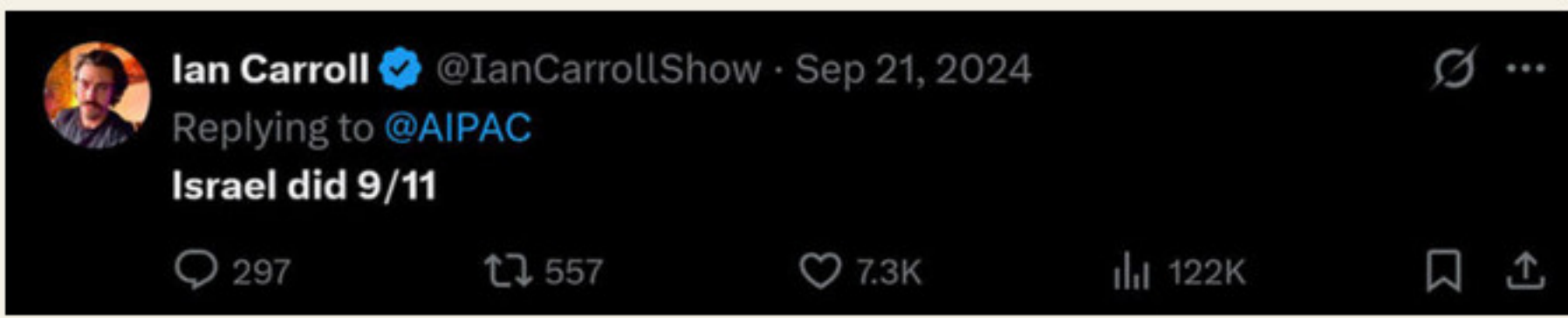
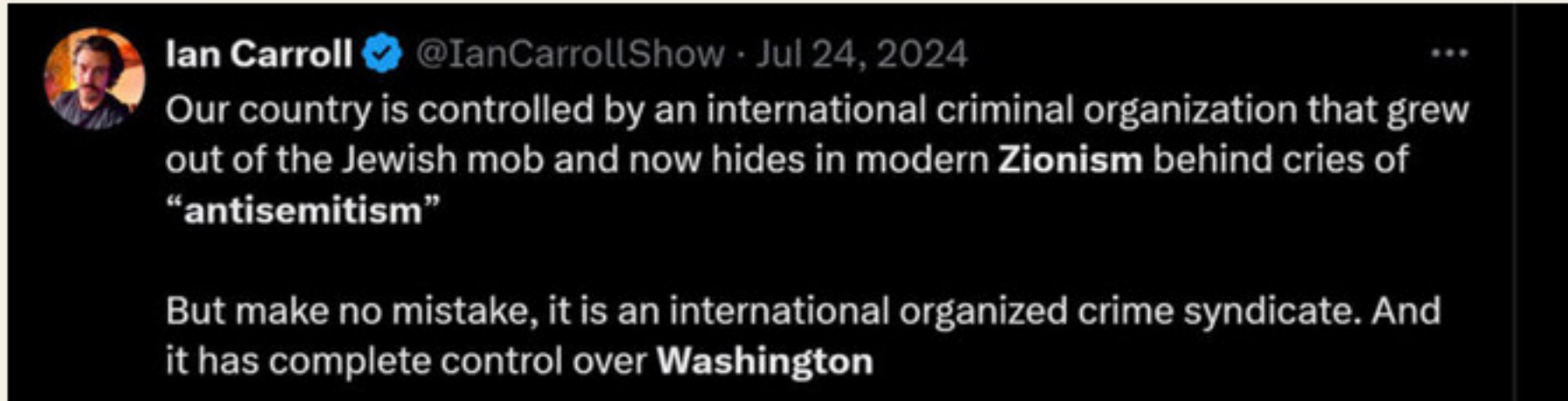


This appearance, combined with Carroll's ability to discuss a vast network of controversial persons and topics (primarily Jefferey Epstein and Michael Jackson) led to a huge boost in popularity. Short clips of his Scofield theory from the Hodgetwins podcast began spreading quickly online. What was once a "below the radar" conspiracy theory suddenly gained some real traction.

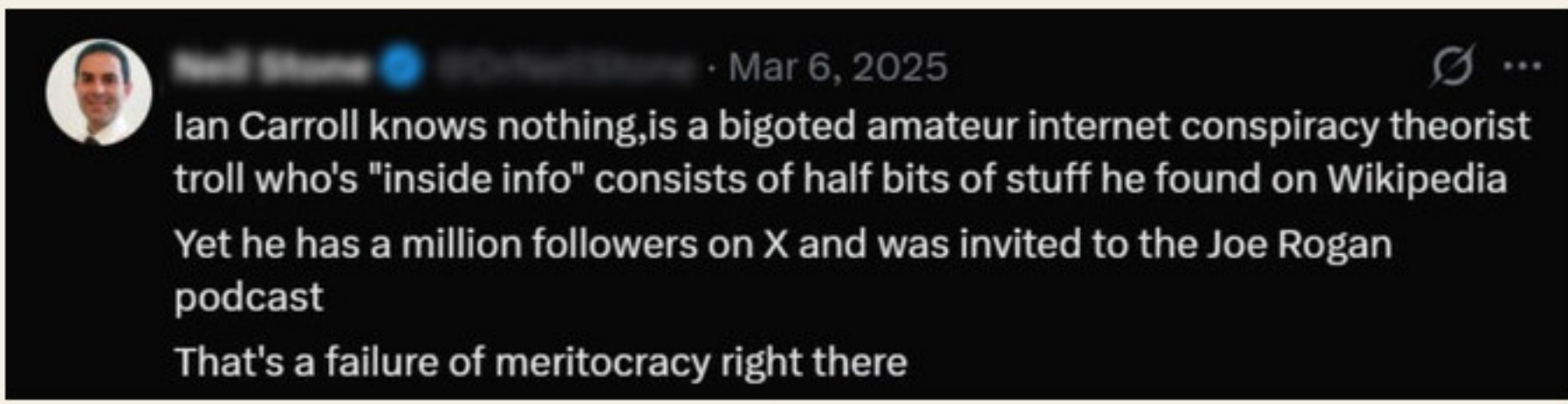
Multitudes of people who had never even heard of C.I. Scofield were now associating him and his study bible with a dark, subversive Jewish global initiative.

On March 5, 2025, due to Carroll's meteoric rise, he was invited onto The Joe Rogan Experience Episode #2284 🌱. Although they did not discuss the Scofield conspiracy, Carroll was suddenly introduced to millions of viewers and quickly gained some level of credibility. People started researching and following him, which then began to boost the popularity of anti-Scofield clips (from Twins Pod) posted a few days earlier.

There was pushback. Many viewers were stunned at Rogan's willingness to platform a controversial purveyor of bizarre antisemitic claims. Here is just a small sample of Carroll's over-the-top conspiracy theories expressed on X (twitter)...



After Carroll's March 5, 2025 appearance, Reddit and X (twitter) exploded with complaints and disbelief over Rogan granting a questionable figure like Ian Carroll with exposure and access to millions of his fans:



A little over a week later, on **March 14, 2025**, rebuttals and responses to Ian's claims about Scofield began appear online. **David Wilber** 🌱 dismantled Carroll's conspiracy theory point by point, and kept it respectful. Wilber argues that Carroll presents the Scofield controversy as an established historical conspiracy despite offering no primary-source evidence connecting C. I. Scofield to the Rothschild family or to a coordinated Zionist plot. Wilber contends that Carroll relies heavily on speculation, guilt-by-association arguments, and internet-era conspiracy narratives while overlooking the broader historical and theological context surrounding Dispensationalism and the Scofield Reference Bible.

He ultimately frames Carroll's presentation as an example of modern antisemitic conspiracy thinking built on assumption rather than documented proof.

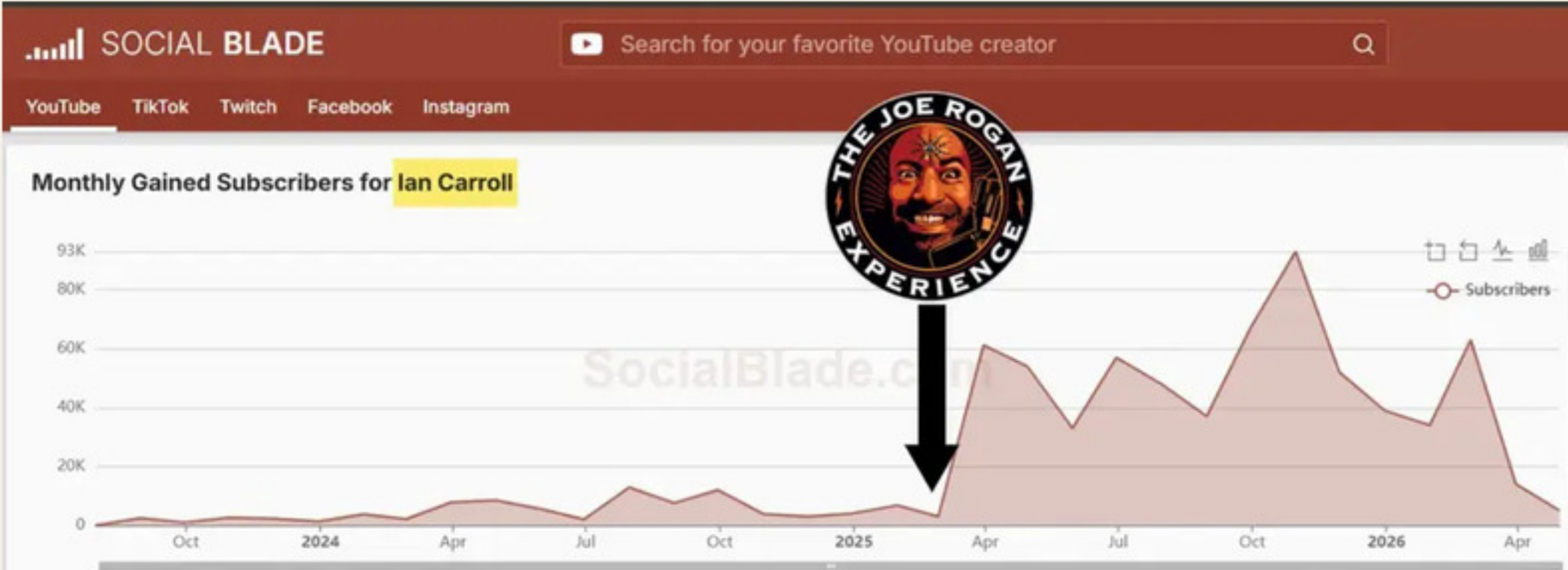
In April of 2025, in their (less than respectful) style, David Wood and the Apostate Prophet posted their own takedown of Carroll's fringe claims. They argue that Ian Carroll relies on a chain of recycled conspiracy claims rather than documented historical evidence. They contend that Carroll treats speculation and circumstantial associations as proof, while failing to provide primary-source documentation connecting C. I. Scofield to the Rothschild family or to a coordinated Zionist operation.

Their video also emphasizes that many of Carroll's talking points can be traced back through decades of increasingly exaggerated retellings, rather than to verifiable historical records.

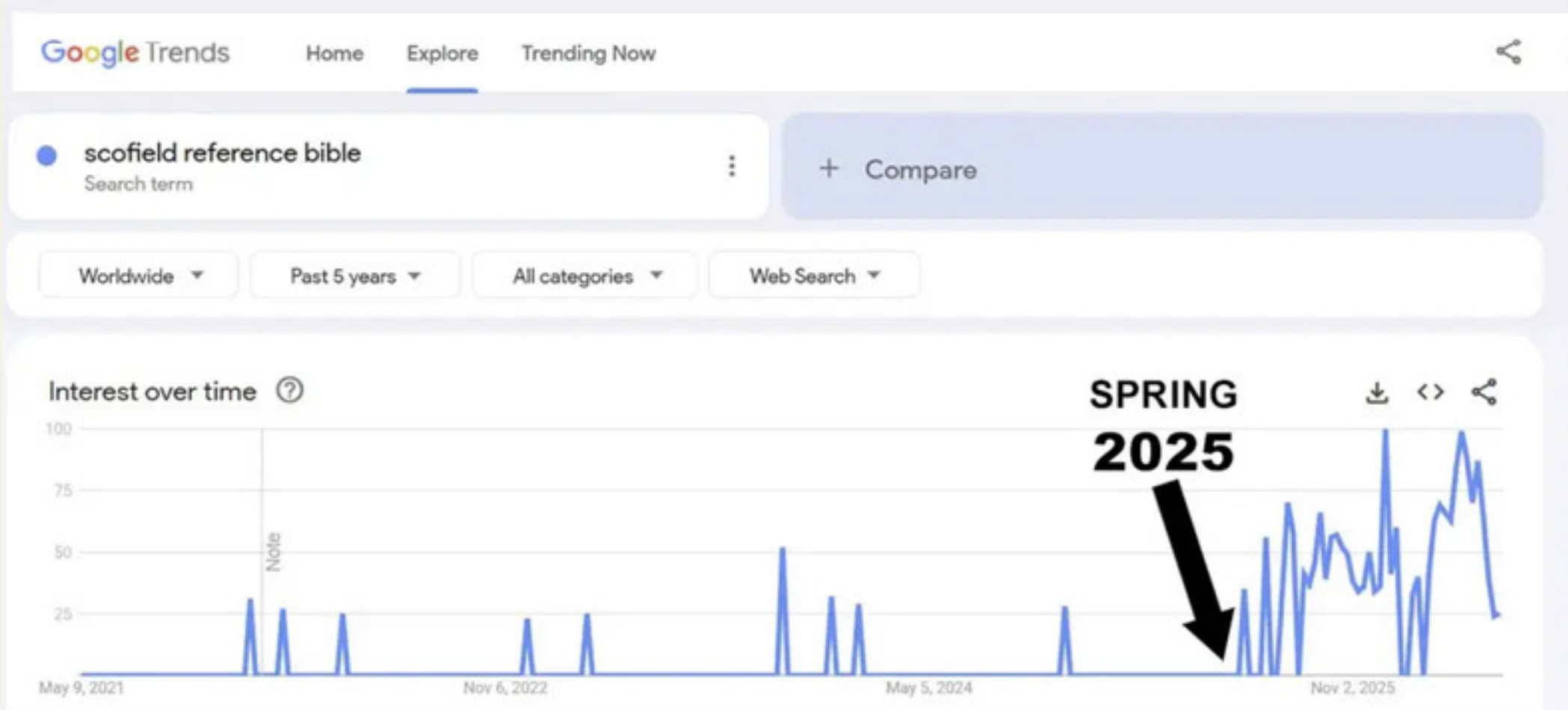


Growth by the Numbers

To proved the validity of this analysis, we only need to examine **Social Blade** (which reports on metrics from various content creators across all major platforms) and **Google Trends** (which reports on the relative popularity of any search terms). First, let's look at Ian Carroll's subscribers, which exploded right after his appearance on The Joe Rogan Experience:



Let's look at Google Trends regarding the search terms "**Scofield Reference Bible**." Google Trends ranks from 0 (low or lowest interest) to 100 (highest interest in the displayed period). Once we examine a 5-year window starting in the Spring of 2021, we see that the highest interest for "Scofield Reference Bible" began in the Spring of 2025, right after Ian Carroll's appearance on The Joe Rogan Experience, and the interest stayed high:



The data, the trends, and the devastating result is clear: a single assumption in 1988 by Joseph M. Canfield found a way to hit critical cultural power by a series of disconnected events and unrelated people. The complete absence of evidence has ultimately proved no match for the combined strength of irrational conspiracy fueled by unstoppable suspicion. For far too many affected by this hijacking, the pages of actual history have been altered.

They have been rewritten to suit the prejudices and preconceived notions of those interested in propagating accusation rather than pursuing information.

